Saturday's Football Games

WISCONSIN DEFEATED 6 TO 0 BE-FORE MANY THOUSAND PEOPLE.

Marshall Field Was Packed and One Who Offered \$20 for a Ticket Was Turned Away.

BATTLE WON AT THE START

BADGERS LOST THEIR HEAD IN THE FIRST FEW MINUTES OF PLAY.

After that Honors Were Nearly Even and the Wolverines Failed to Score Again-Minnesota, 102.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-Before a crowd so densely packed that it was found necessary to close the gates of Marshall Field, the battle for football supremacy between Michigan and Wisconsin was fought out today and the gave resulted: Michigan, 6;

It has been years since such a crowd has been attracted to a football game in the West. The contest was regarded as settling last year's undecided championship,

The inadequacy of the accommodations of Marshall Field for such a crowd-the attendance is estimated at 22,000-resulted in an accident in which several were hurt. At the northeast corner of the grounds one of the temporary grand stands, hastily erected to accommodate 400 people, crowded beyond its capacity, fell with a crash. For ten minutes, while order was being brought out of the resultant confusion, the game ceased. Manager Bartelme, who made arrangements for the game, immediately gave orders that no more tickets should be sold. Those who already had tfekets were admitted. One man who was turned away was heard to offer \$30 for a ticket, but the fortunate possessor of the coveted pasteboard refused without a moment's hesitation. It is said that thousands were turned away and soon the roofs of buildings near the grounds were covered with spectators. By the time the second haif began there was not an unoccupied roof, telegraph pole, lamp post or window within eyesight of the gridiron. Wisconsin was represented by about 2,000 "rooters" and Michigan by about the same number.

It was an honorable defeat which was forced on the Badgers, and with the first eight minutes of the game cut out many said the score would have been 0 to 0. But in that fatal on-rush Michigan, having won carried out Yost's plays with a dash so enthusiastic that it seemed as if there was nothing to do but to give way before it. Wisconsin apparently was surprised temporarily out of its senses by such terrific line-bucking, when, in common with nearly everybody else, it had feared most the end-runs of Michigan's speedy backs. For Wisconsin it was only a brief loss of "head," but it cost the game. For the rest of the game the Badgers showed themselves nearly, if not entirely, failed to gain at right guard. Weeks held Michigan's equals, but either fumbles or a sharp stiffening in the opposing line would force them to punt. Juneau made several spectacular runs, but he was a serious offender in fumbling. Abbott was a tower of strength on defense. Michigan fumbled

A TOTAL ON-RUSH.

only once. Nothing could show better the fighting spirit of the Badgers than the stand they took after Michigan's touchdown. Wolverires, after the kick-off, immediately attempted to carry the Wisconsin players off their feet again. The Madison boys were forced to their one-yard line. A mass play was hurled against Long and Abbott. When the scrimmage was over breathless Wisconsin "rooters" of a second before sent up a mighty cheer. Their line at last had never again were the Badgers so closely pressed. Wisconsin forced Michigan to punt repeatedly during the second half, and it was observed that Haumerson and Driver (the latter came into the game as a sub) held their own with the redoubtable Sweeley, and the Badger ends almost invariably were waiting for Sweeley or Weeks to catch the punts, while Redden and Sweeley were speedy when their times came. on, Lawrence, Maddock, Palmer, Jones Hermstein and Graver were Michigan's best ground-gainers, while Juneau, Driver, Vanderboom, Fogg and Haumerson played star parts in Wisconsin's offense.

Michigan won on merit, according to many impartial critics, but the grain of superiority the team displayed over Wisconsin was so small that the Badger "rooters" will have "ifs" enough to keep them talking for many a month.

MICHGAN WON THE TOSS. Michigan won the toss. Abbott kicked off to Redden on the twenty-five-yard line. who returned ten yards. Sweeley dropped back on first punt, but Herrnstein took the ball fifty yards. Jones made the first down on a straight buck and then repeated the trick for three yards. Terrific plunging car-Med the ball to Wisconsin's forty-five-yard line, Jones carrying the ball. Jones seemed attering ram in the hands of his team mates. The ball was jammed through tackle to Wisconsin's thirty-five-yard line, where Herrnstein went around rush for fifteen yards. Jones and Palmer went against tackles for successive gains. Wisconsin held momentarily on her three-vard ine, but Maddock was forced over. Weeks kicked out and Sweeley made an easy goal. Score: Michigan, 6; Wisconsin,

Abbott kicked to Sweeley on Michigan's ten-yard line. Sweeley had to punt and the ball was Michigan's on the middle of the field. Michigan held and Haumerson kicked to Michigan's ten-yard line, Sweeley returning fifteen yards.

It was the fastest kind of ball. Michigan's defense, over which Yost is said to have sighed, seemed very stiff. Their offense, however, was terrific and called a woeful cherus of "helds" from the Badgers' stand, On the twenty-five-yard line both teams rested pending the recovery of an injured player. Palmer went through for five yards. Heston captured three yards. Palmer took two more and then annexed two more in

as many bucks on center. Wisconsin was being pushed steadily back and the ball was soon in the center of the field again, Maddock and Jones making the necessary gain through right tackle Heston hit right tackle for five more and sllowed with three more. Maddock took three and Palmer made a first down, the ball being on Wisconsin's thirty-yard line. Jones made three yards and Palmer four. ones three. Heston went around rush to Wisconsin's ten-yard line, where the Badger got the ball on a fumble. Juneau broke through the line and went thirty yards. Michigan held here. Haumerson punted and Redden returned fifteen yards to center of

Michigan lost the ball for holding. Vanwas hard in his tracks on a buck and an attempt at Redden met with a loss. Wisconsin punted to Michtwan's fwenty-five-yard line and Sweeley ran out of bounds. Michigan then renewed smashing tackles and in a minute had the ball in the center of the field again. So far Wisconsin had been almost powerless against the flerce line bucking, though attempts to round Wisconsin's ends could

scarcely be called successful. GAINED ON A CROSS BUCK Herrnstein and Heston went twelve yards through tackles on three attempts. Jones went through right tackle for three yards. Fifteen yards more were captured by lina, 17; Virginia Military Institute, 10. the score of a to

Palmer and Maddock. On the fifteen-yard line Jones was laid out for several minutes, out resumed, despite the great pressure he has been under thus far. Heston made his distance on a cross buck, hitting Abbott like an avalanche. He repeated the trick for four yards and the ball was on Wisconsin's five-yard line with the Badger rooting silent as night. Wisconsin punted twenty ards, Michigan fumbled and it was the Badgers' ball on the nineteen-yard line. Liljequist smashed through for five yards. Vanderboom did the same. Juneau went around Sweeley to the center of the field. Juneau fumbled, but Abbott saved it on Wisconsin's forty-five-yard line, Wisconsin had to punt and Redden returned five yards. Heston went two yards. Jones made the first down. Maddock hit the right end to the Michigan forty-two-yard line, Wisconsin held and Sweeley punted to Wisconsin s thirty-seven-yard line and Juneau returned twelve yards. Liljequist won four yards, Juneau followed with a desperate unge for ten yards. Michigan held in the middle and the punt gave Michigan the ball on her fifteen-yard line. Sweeley punted to Fogg, who dropped the ball out and Herrnstein went to Wisconsin's fifteen-yard line. Driver displaced Vanderboom at full, the latter going to half and Liljequist to quarter Fogg went out. The half closed with the ball in Wisconsin's possession on her ten, the latter having held desperately. Score: First half, Michigan, 8; Wisconsin, 0. THE SECOND HALF.

Lawrence went in second half in place of Jones. Lawrence kicked to Haumerson on Wisconsin's fifteen-yard line, who ran it back ten yards. Juneau went around left end for seven yards. Vanderboom went around right end for three yards. Michigan then got the ball on a fumble on Wisconsin's fifty-yard line. Herrnstein made two yards, and Maddock made two more. Heston made first down. Lawrence bucked the center for three yards and came back with three more. Palmer made a first down on a cross buck. Herrnstein was tackled for a one-yard loss. Wisconsin held and Lawrence tried for a play kick but failed. It was then Wisconsin's ball on her twenty-yard line. Driver punted to Michigan's and by many, who cannot see great prom- five-yard line. On the third down the ball ise in the University of Chicago team, as | was Wisconsin's on their forty-seven-yard deciding the Western championship for this line. Juneau went through right tackle for Sweeley for three more. Driver failed to gain. Juneau plunged through Redden and almer for one yard. Driver punted to Sweeley on Michigan's twenty-five yard line, and Abbott downed him in his track. Sweeley punted to Wisconsin's forty-fiveyard line, and Juneau returned it seven yards. Vanderboom annexed seven yards through center; then he took four more around Sweeley. Long went two through Gregory. Juneau tried to circle Redden and lost two yards. Driver punted to Michigan's twenty-five-yard line, and Sweeey was dropped on the spot. Heston and Herrnstein battered the Badger tackle back ten yards. McGugen failed at center. Sweeley punted out of bounds at Wisconsin's twenty-yard line.

Wisconsin was battling fiercely and the Michigan men were laid out repeatedly. Michigan held and Driver punted out of bounds at the center of the field. Michigan gained two on a cross buck and Heston in two attempts finished the distance. Wisconsin was penalized five yards for off-

Michigan tried a quarter back kick, but Skow broke through and it was Wisconsin's ball on her own forty yards. A delayed pass to Juneau lost. Vanderboom failed at right tackle, and Driver kicked to Sweeley at Michigan's thirty-five yard line, where Sweeley was again down. Michigan failed on a fake kick and had to punt. Juneau fumbled on his twenty-five-yard line, but recovered the pigskin. Redden was hurt. and Graver took his place. Vanderboom went twelve yards through left tackle Michigan held, and on the punt it was the Wolverines' ball on Wisconsin's fifty-threevard line. Maddock captured six yards via right tackle. Lawrence made ten yards in the same place in two attempts. Mass plays carried the ball to Wisconsin's twenty-yard line.

THE LAST FIVE MINUTES There was only five minutes of play left and both sides were fighting desperately. Sweeley tried a place kick but failed. Wisconsin punted to Michigan's fifty-yard line. Graver returned in brilliant fashion to Wisconsin's twenty-five-yard line. Maddock the ball for another attempt to kick goal by Sweeley, but again the effort failed. Wisconsin did not punt out. Juneau took five yards around left end; Driver went through left tackle and guard. He fumbled but recovered. Another fumble gave Michigan the ball on Wisconsin's thirtyyard line.

Herrnstein failed to gain. Heston lost one yard at left tackle. It was getting dark and both sides watched carefully for end runs. Sweeley tried to place a kick. Juneau got it on his five-yard line, and came back ten yards. Wisconsin punted from her twenty-five-yard line to Michigan's fifty-yard line. Lawrence bucked center to no effect. Time was called with held. The remainder of the game was the ball in Michigan's possession on her prayed chiefly in Wisconsin's territory, but own fifty-yard line. Score: Second half-

	Michigan, 6; Wisconsin, 0.
u	Michigan. Position. Wisconsin.
	Redden, GraverLeft endAbbot
	PalmerLeft tackleLong
	McGuginBerthk
	GregorySkov
	Carter Right guard Lerun
	Maddock Right tackle Haumerson
	SweeleyRight endBusi
	WeeksQuarter back Fogg.
	Liliequis
	HestonLeft half backJunear
	Herrnstein Right half back Liljequist

Vanderboom Jones......Full back....Vanderboom Lawrence Driver Umpire-Everetts Wren, Harvard.

Referee-Lewis Hinckey, Yale, RAN UP A BIG SCORE.

Grinnell Outweighed and Outplayed 102 to 0 by Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 1 .- Outplayed and outweighed was Grinnell, of Iowa, to-day, when she went down in defeat by the husky Minnesota football team by the score of 102 to 0. Minnesota showed much improvement since the game with Nebraska. The game put up to-day was fast. End runs and mass plays were ised repeatedly for big gains. Davies was

a touchdown. Touchdowns-Liggett, 6; O'Brien, 2; Tuck, Burdick, Warren, Webster, Schacht, 2; Davies. Goals-Liggeet, 8; Davies, 9. Referee-Phil Allen, Chicago. Umpire-Dr. Summers, Grinnell, Ia.

A Sixty-Five-Yard Run.

the star ground gainer for Minnesota, mak-

ing a sensational run of seventy yards for

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1 .- Vanderbilt won, 33 to 12, from Washington University, of St. Louis, on Dudley Field to-day in a stubbornly-contested football game. Both teams were strong in offensive work while their defense was weak. Washington's gains for the most part were made through Vanderbilt's lines, while Vanderbilt's ground gaining was done around the tackle and by end runs, her backs making several sprints for as good as thirty yards, while Blake, behind splendid interference, dashed

lown the field for sixty-five yards. Chicago Defeats Beloit.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Chicago defeated Belolt 18 to 0 on Marshall Field this morning. A touchdown and goal was secured in the first half. In the second half, after five minutes' hard line bucking, Catlin, of the Chicago team, was pushed over the threevard line for a touchdown. Ellsworth kicked goal. Catlin made another touch-down and Ellsworth kicked goal, making the score 18 to 0.

Miscellaneous Games.

At Oberlin.-Case School, of Cleveland. 16: Oberlin, 0. At Lincoln, Neb .- Nebraska University 28: Haskell Indians, 0. At Columbus.-Ohio State University, 51; Kenyon College, 6.

At Iowa City, Ia .- Ames, 6; Iowa, 12. At Washington.—Georgetown University, University of West Virginia, 0. At Easton, Pa.-Lafayette, 6; Brown, 5. Schenectady, N. Y.-Lehigh,

At Columbia-Missouri University, 28 At Knoxville.-University of Tennessee At Roanoke,-University of North Car

At New Orleans.—Tulane, 11; Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, 11.

Negro Fullback Did Not Want an Op-

STABBED BY GOAL GUARDER.

ponent to Make a Touchdown. MT. VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 1.-David Smith, a young negro, while trying to make a touchdown in a football game today, was stabbed twice by Matthew Jenkins, a negro and the full back on the opposing team. Smith got the bail and made a dash for the enemy's goal. He managed to get past all his opponents except Jenkins, who was guarding goal. As he approached Jenkins the latter drew a clasp knife and threatened to stab him if he tried to reach the goal. Smith kept on, however, and Jenkins raced after him. Jenkins caught up just as Smith was about to cross the line and stabbed the latter in the chin and abdomen. The wounds are serious, but are not believed to be fatal. Jenkins was arrested.

TRIPLE PASS PLAY WON

INDIANAPOLIS M. T. H. S. WORKED IT ON LOUISVILLE M. T. H. S.

Secured a Touchdown and Goal in Last Minute of Second Half-Other High School Scores.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1.-The Indianapolis Manual Training High School foot- an easy goal. ball team defeated the Local Manuals in a around left end and a long run by Saunderson. Louisville was under the disadvantage of a crippled team and played three substitutes. They outplayed the visotors in the first half, but in the second Indianapolis put up a strong game and went after the victory with grim determi-

In the first half Louisville by hard work forced the ball over the goal line and Capt. Cartmell kicked goal. Indianapolis had the ball most of the time in the second half. Twice they approached Louisville's tenyard line, but the latter team held for downs. Indianapolis's defense was stubborn and Louisville was repeatedly forced to kick. The last time this was attempted the ball was on the eight-yard line. The Louisville center made a bad pass to Capt. Cartmell, but before he could kick he was thrown back for a safety and Louisville kicked twenty yards from the twenty-fiveyard line, and Steele caught and returned ten, when time was called. Summary: First half-Indianapolis gained a total of forty-four yards, lost the ball on a fumble once, was penalized twice, kicked twice and won the ball on downs twice. Louisville gained a total of ninety-six yards, was penalized once and kicked once. Haynes cored one touchdown and Cartmell kicked goal. Score: Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 0. Second half-Indianapolis gained a total of 130 yards, lost the ball on a fumble once, kicked once and scored one safety. Saunlerson made one touchdown and Steele kicked goal. Louisville gained a total of thirty-three yards, won the ball twice on

downs, kicked four times and was penalized The teams lined up as follows: Louisville. Indianapolis. Positions. Fessler Left end...... Wilken Steele Left tackle Beard GlassLeft guardLogan West Center Arthur Rother Right guard Caye FortuneRight tackle...... Clerget BonhamRight end........ Matlock Shideler (capt.). Quarter back...... Joyce HamletLeft half.Cartmell (capt.) Duggan Right half Haynes Saunderson Full back...... Wilson Referee-R. Hall. Umpire-Prof. F. Ker-

ick. Timers-Charles Lucas and McComb. Linesmen-C. Bragg and N. Hancock. Time of halves-Fifteen minutes.

Two Players Badly Hurt. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. UNION CITY, Ind., Nov. 1.-The game of football at Greenville, O., between the high school team of that city and the local high school eleven proved disastrous for the latter, their two best players, Thompson and Cliffton, being badly injured, the former suffering a broken collar bone and Cliffton dislocating his elbow. Thompson showed great nerve by continuing in the thick of the scrimmage with his broken

collar bone. The score was 0 to 0. Brazil Player Badly Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 1.-To-day the Terre Haute High School football team defeated the Brazil team here by the score of 45 to 0. Harry Keith, of the Brazil aggregation, suffered a sprained ankle, and while he was being taken home the horse ran away. throwing him out of the buggy and severely

Two Games to Wabash's Credit.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Nov. 1.-In a doubleheader this afternoon Wabash High School won two victories over Huntington High School, both by the score of 6 to 0. The regular teams played and the juniors fol-

Rushville Player Injured.

large attendance.

lowed. Both games were spirited, with a

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CARTHAGE, Ind., Nov. 1.-The Carthage High School football team played the Rushrille High School team here this afternoon. In the second half one of the Rushville boys was severely injured and the game was called. The score was 21 to 0 in favor

Blank Tie at Montpelier.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., Nov. 1.-The best football game ever played in this city was played this afternoon by the Hartford City eleven and the Junior Athletic Club team here this afternoon. After a hard fight the game closed with the score 0 to 0.

Made a Seventy-Yard Run.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., Nov. 1.-The Rockville High School defeated the Waveland High School at Waveland this afternoon by the score of 10 to 0. Kelly, for Rockville, made a touchdown on a run of seventy yards.

Fairmount Defeats Amboy. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FAIRMOUNT, Ind., Nov. 1.-In one of the

fiercest football games ever seen here the

Fairmount High School football team defeated the Amboy Academy this afternoon by the score of 5 to 0. Salem Defeats Washington. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SALEM, Ind., Nov. 1.-The Washington

High School football team played the Salem

team here to-day. The result was a score of 26 to f in favor of Salem. Two Touchdowns and a Goal. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

High School at football to-day by the score of 11 to 0. Second Earlham Team Won. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1 .- South Bend

High School defeated the New Carlisle

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 1 .- The second team at Earlham College defeated the High School team this afternoon by the score of

Goshen High School Won. Special to the Indianapolis Journal GOSHEN, Ind., Nov. 1.-At Kendallville to-day the Goshen High School football

EXCITING GAME ON MILITARY ACAD-EMY FIELD ENDED 6 TO 6.

Carlisle Trounced by Harvard, and Cornell Beaten by Princeton-Reversal of Form by Pennsylvania.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1.-The largest crowd ever in attendance at a football game here witnessed the battle to-day between Yale and the Military Academy teams. The score, 6 to 6, was the same as last year, both touchdowns being made in the first half. The game was an exciting one from start to finish.

Yale kicked off. West Point fumbled in the catch, but after a brace punted back. After two indifferent plays Yale punted, and after several fumbles the ball fell into West Point's hands. West Point kicked from the twenty-yard line. Metcalf caught the ball and made a pretty run of thirtyfive yards. eluding the ends in a clever manner. Yale then did some splendid line bucking, and actually carried their man with the ball for a gain of ten yards, bringing it dangerously near West Point's goal line. Several plays were made with the ball only three yards distant from the line. The excitement grew intense, and finally Ward was forced over for a touchdown after ten minutes' play. Bowman kicked

In the next formation Yale punted short, fine game at League Park to-day by a and Bunker caught and ran with the ball score of 8 to 6. The game was won in the to the five-yard line. Off-side play was last minute of play by a triple pass play claimed by Yale, and a decision was made manded, and the officials finally decided for West Point, and the ball was replaced at the five-yard line. It was then only a matter of a few seconds until Torney was pushed over for a touchdown, and also kicked goal. This was hailed with an outburst of cheering on the scoring side; hags waved, hats flew up in the air and the band struck up a lively tune. In the sub sequent formation Yale punted forty yards. West Point brought it back ten yards through Yale's line and then kicked. The ball was blocked and bounded back ten yards. Yale got the ball, but soon lost it on downs. West Point gained five yards by line playing, and then punted. was then called, with the ball in West Point's territory. Score: Yale, 6;

Better football was seen in the second half, the last part of the battle being fought principally in West Point's territory. There was not so much punting and most of the play was in line, bringing out all the mettle there was in the respective teams. In this half Hackett made a sensational run of sixty yards. Metcalf also made a run of twenty yards. Near the close of the game West Point's line began to show weakness and time was called with the ball in Yale's territory on a punt. Final score: Yale, 6; West Point, 6. Line-up:

West Point. Positions Farnsworth Left end Wilhelmi, Raffery DoeKinney Boyers, captain... Center....... Holt Thompson.....Right guard..... .Goss Graves........Right tackle..........Hogan McAndrews Right end Sheviin Shannon......Quarter back......Metcalf Hackett Left half back Chadwick captain Bunker Right half back Ward Torney Full back Bowman Farmer Touchdowns-Torney, Ward. Goals-Bow

man, Torney. Umpire-McCracken, University of Pennsylvania. Referee-Laing-Timers-Fox for Yale, Arthur for West Point. Time of halves-Twenty min-

COLUMBIA FAILED TO SCORE.

Pennsylvania Aroused from Its Leth argy and Made Seventeen Points. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-Much to the surprise of the spectators, the University

of Columbia eleven failed to score on the University of Pennsylvania to-day, the latter team winning by the score of 17 to 0. The playing of Pennsylvania was a revelation to the immense crowd present. They tore their opponents' heavy line to pieces, threw back the mighty Weeks, and, altogether, gave a most masterly demonstration of the great college game. With the ball on Pennsylvania's forty-yard line, Goodman fumbled the pass, but fell on the ball for a toss of three yards. Pennsylvania's defense was fine, and with seven yards to gain on three downs Goodman was forced to kick. Dale caught the ball on Pennsylvania's fifteen-yard line and Richardson broke through the line, carry

ing the ball to Columbia's thirty-five-yard line, and Bennett and Torrey carried it over for a touchdown In the second half the Quakers kept up their fast work and made two more tuchdowns. From their own ten-yard line the red and blue carried the ball down the field for five and ten yards at a clip. Not once were they halted, and Bennett plunger through the Columbia line and ran ten yards for the score. Then the Quakers went in and accomplished the same thing again, only they had the ball on Colum bia's thirty-five-yard line, where they lost it on a fumble. Columbia kicked, and then Pennsylvania started down the field from her own forty-five-yard line. This time they passed the chalk marks with great rapidity, and Sloane, on a trick play, made the last fifteen yards and the third touchdown. Gardiner missed the goal. Line-up: Pennsylvania. Positions. Columbia. Richardson...... Left endEarle

Torrey...... Left tackleBrowne Hoffman..... Left guard ... Tomlinson, Louders McCabe......Duden Piekarski. Right guardShaw Jones...... Right tackle Whitwell Metzger...... Right end. Wolfe, Sladkus Dale...... Quarter back.Goodman, Erb Weschler Left half back Weekes

Gardiner Right half back .. Smith, Erb Bennett Full back Duelle, Strangland Referee-McClung, Lehigh. Umpire-Coggeshall, Trinity. Linesmen-Donaldson, University of Pennsylvania; Smith. Columbia. Time by halves-Thirty-five minutes. Touchdowns-Sloane, Bennett,

Torrey. Goals-Gardiner, 2.

HARVARD DEFEATS CARLISLE.

Game Full of Excitement-Both Sides Punt Frequently.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.-Harvard defeated the Carlisle Indians to-day on Soldiers' Field 23 to 0. The game was exciting and even sensational at times. Both sides punted frequently, and Kernan especially, with very marked effect, one of his punts sailing over forty-five yards. Harvard attempted but one trick play. In the first half Carlisle was permitted to throw Putnam as he got through tackle for a fiveyard loss, but before any one realized what was going on Marshall nad passed the ball to Kernan, who skirted the Indians' left end for a forty-five-yard run to Carlisle's fifty-yard line. By far the most sensational play of the game came toward the close of the second half, when Marshall caught one of Charles's punts on his own thirty-yard line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. The Indian ends were well down on the punts and had Marshall blocked as he tried to go up the right side of the field, but he dodged them, and by going back five yards was able to get to the extreme left-hand side of the field and run to the goal line. The first part of his run was unaided by interference, but dur-ing the last part of it good intereference

good deal of ground with them, but their runners fumbled the ball so often that their rushings availed them but little. In longs the credit of placing his team on the first half Carlisle reached Harvard's the victorious side. His game was steady fifteen-yard line, where her full back fumbled the ball. This is the nearest the Indians came to Harvard's goal line throughout the game. Although Harvard held well, still the Indians succeeded in getting through the lines very often and several times prevented gains on line plays. Harvard's most effective plays were end runs and her tackle back formation. The Indians' ends were too light to stop the plays. Johnson's run for Carlisle in the back field was particularly good. At one time he caught one of Kernan's long punts as it came over his shoulder while he was running at full speed. His tackling was hard The weather was ideal for the game, there being no breeze across the field. Fully 16,000 spectators witnessed the play, the most notable person in attendance being

Carlisle. Positions. Clark, Randall...Left end...Beaver, Fisher Wright, Bleakie.Left tackle......Whitwell Phillips, A. Marshall. Whitwell..... Left guardBowen Wheelock, Lyon....... CenterFannock Bernard, Mason.Right guard..Lubo, Dillon Knowlton, Mills.Right tackle.....Exendine Crocker...... Right endBradley C. Marshall, Noyes...... Quarter backJohnson Knowles Left half back Mathews Sheldon. Putnam. Hurley Right half back Yarlot Gradyon, Harrison, Meier Full back Charles Score-Harvard, 23; Indians, 0. Touchdowns-Wright, Graydon, Knowlton and C. Marshall. Goals from touchdowns-Bernard, 2; Noyes, 1. Umpire-Stauffer, Pennsylvania. Referee-Lorin F. Deland. Timer

panied by his party. Line-up:

WELL-EARNED VICTORY.

-Fred Wood. Linesmen-Stillman, Har-

vard; Nephew, Carlisle. Time-Two twen-

ty-two-and-one-half-minute halves

Princeton Defeats Cornell in a Brilliant, Hard Contest.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.-In the presence of 7,000 people Princeton won a splendid victory to-day over the Cornell eleven by the score of 10 to 0. The ten points were made by De Witt, Princeton's famous guard, who sent the ball over the bar in the first half from the fifteen-yard line, and again in the second half from the thirtyyard line. Both teams hammered and smashed at the other's defense until they found it useless, and then in the punting matches that followed De Witt's wonderful kicks of from fifty to seventy yards gave Princeton her opportunity to try for goals from the field, in which two of De Witt's three attempts succeeded. It was by far the most brilliant game that has been played on Princeton's field this season. The team work of both elevens was strong, the interference being well formed and plays executed was worthy of a battle royal. Except for occasional off-side play and now and then a fumble the game could not have been better played. The way in which the defense of both teams held at critical points was sufficient to prove the strength and valor of every man. Line-up: Cornell. Position. Princeton. Davis Left end..... LarkinLeft tackle..... Lueder

Brown, Bradley and Baker Left guard Wamer Bamey Center Davit De WittRight guard..Webb and Hunt ReedRight tackle....Smith and TookerRight end Tydeman Peason and Vatterlein Quarter back Brewster and James S. McLave Left half back Purcell Foulke Right half back Coffin and Snyder R. McClave and

DeLaceyFull back Hunt and Shepard Goals from field, De Witt, 2. Umpire-Paul Dashiel, Annapolis. Referee-Worthington, Harvard. Timekeepers-Lee, Cornell; Goldie, Princeton, Linemen-Metcalf, Cornell; Janeway, Princeton. Time of halves, 35 minutes.

Naval Academy Beaten.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.-The Pennsylvania State College to-day defeated the Naval Academy football team 6 to 0. The contest was a good one from start to finish and was not decided until the last five seconds of the game.

U. OF. I.'S CLOSE VICTORY

WABASH SCORED AS TIME WAS CALLED FOR END OF GAME.

Last Touchdown Reduced Margin to 17 to 12-Mehring's Fifty-Seven-Yard Run for Touchdown.

The final score of the game between University of Indianapolis and Wabash College at Washington Park yesterday afternoon was 17 to 12 in favor of Indianapolis. There was quite an argument at the close of the contest, as it was claimed that time was up before Wabash made her last touchdown and goal, and the score should therefore show that U. of I. had won 17 to 6. But Dr. Little, who refereed the second half, claimed the timer's whistle was not blown until after the ball was in play, and the touchdown made by Heintz and the subsequent goal kicked by Lynch should count. The last six points made Wabash's total score twelve. The Indianapolis players contended that Burgett, the timer for U. of I., gave a signal at least five seconds before the ball was put in play that the time was up. Burgett claims he gave the signal and implored Peterson, the other timer, who held the whistle, to give the signal, but Peterson asserts that the time was not up until after the ball was put in play, and he did not blow the whistle until Heintz had crossed the line. As the last touchdown did not jeopardize U. of I.'s chances of winning the protest was not as

urgent as it might have been. There was little of the real article of football displayed in the game. Both teams showed lack of knowledge and training. Indianapolis players displayed more foot-ball instinct, but at times they were weak, owing to lack of training. Wabash would never have scored or held U. of I. to such a close margin had it not been that the Presbyterians were in better physical condition. Wabash probably played fast and well as the players wearing the red are capable of putting up. Indianapolis has men on its team that are individual stars, but there was a woeful lack of concentrated efforts. With proper training, such as can only be secured by every-day practice, the Indianapolis team would be able to make a much better showing. The defense was so weak that at times it was no trouble for Wabash to bore holes through the U. of I. line. The interference showed lack of practice, and the offensive work was very crude. Wabash took a brace two or three times during the game and displayed a little defense, especially in the second half when the visitors held Indianapolis for downs when within a few feet of the Wabash goal. Wabash's aggressive work was done in spurts, and several times the visitors rushed the ball down the field, making perceptible gains on each down because they caught the Indianap layers at times when they were groggy. Both teams were guilty of miserable fum-bles, but in this sort of misplay the home team chalked up the most errors. There was hardly any excuse for fumbling, as the ball was perfectly dry and easy to handle. MEHRING'S STAR PLAYS.

It was an ideal day from a spectator's standpoint, but just a trifle too warm for the men on the field. The gridiron at

the players from suffering severe injuries To Mehring, U. of I.'s star right haif, beand brilliant throughout. He made one fluke—a fumble caused by dropping the ball after a difficult hurdle, but his wonderful runs caused the crowd to cheer him. His most brilliant effort was a run of fifty-seven yards for a touchdown toward the close of the second half. The play was just inside of Wabash's territory when Mehring was given the oval and he made a dart around the right end of the Wabash line. He received a little interference at the start, but after clearing the line was compelled to dodge or ward off the other Wabash players who attempted to down him. He was over the goal line before he was downed. Mehring also made a right end run of thirty yards for a touchdown in the early part of the second half. Runs of ten, fifteen and twenty yards were common for him and he bucked the crown prince of Siam, who was accomthe line successfully for substantial gains. Judah, Kingsbury and Goodrick were also good ground gainers for U. of I. Spear's work at quarter was commendable.

Williams, Wabash's full back, was the main strength of that team, and he played out the game, although he was injured in many scrimages. He was able to hit the left side of the Indianapolis line successfully and made his biggest gains in that way, as did Heintz and Dice as the Indianapolis men in the line stood up instead of crouching low to stop the rushes of the Wabash backs. Lynch's goal kick-ing was a feature of the Wabash play. Williams kicked off for Wabash, sending the ball forty-five yards into the home team's territory. Kingsbury returned fif-teen yards, and on the line-up he battered the center for a gain of about fifteen yards. Mehring went through right tackle for eight yards, and on the next line-up Indianapolis fumbled, Wabash securing the ball on U. of I.'s fifty-yard line. Indianapolis then held Wabash for downs, and after gaining ten yards again fum-bled. Dice and Heintz advanced the ball ten yards. Goodrick broke through the line and tackled Williams for a loss of four yards. Wabash fumbled and Indianapolis secured the oval. Mehring, Corson, Judah and Kingsbury advanced the ball to the Wabash twenty-five yard line, when Wabash took a stand and forced Judah to punt. Judah punted to midfield. Williams | Though fumbles were numerous and penalmade short gains, and Indianapolis secured ties were inflicted frequently, the contest the ball on downs. Goodrick broke through the line for a forty-yard run, and again Wabash held Indianapolis, forcing a punt, Judah, Mehring and Kingsbury worked the ball toward the Wabash goal, and Judah was sent through for the first touchdown Judah kicked goal. U. of I., 6; Wabash, 0. There were several short gains, punts and slight returns before time was called

for the first half just as Wabash lost the ball on downs on U. of I.'s fifty-two yard

THE SECOND HALF. Goodrick kicked off for Indianapolis at the opening of the second half. Wabash was held and forced to punt, and Indianapolis secured possession of the ball in midfield. Judah, Kingsbury and Mehring advanced the ball rapidly to Wabash's twenty-five-yard line. Judah hit the left tackle for five yards and Mehring hurdled, but in falling to the ground fumbled the ball on the ten-yard line. Wabash attempted to gain by line-bucking, but was forced to punt, Williams kicking the ball twenty Fards. On the line-up Mehring skirted the right end and made a thirtyyard run for a touchdown. Judah missed goal at a difficult angle. U. of I., 11;

Wabash, 0. Williams kicked off to the five-yard line, and as a result of a mix-up between two Indianapolis players there was no return. Judah punted forty yards and as soon as Wabash lined up the visitors began displaying more ginger and aggressive tactics than at any time during the contest. The visitors bucked the Indianapolis line successfully and Williams advanced the ball to the twenty-five-yard line. Williams and Heintz hit the line and planted the oval within four yards of the Indianapolis goal. Wabash was pushed back for a loss of three yards, but they renewed their efforts and Fish was pushed through for a touchdown. Lynch kicked goal. U. of I.,

1: Wabash. Goodrick kicked off to the twenty-yard line. Wabash worked the ball back twenty yards before losing it on downs. Wabash held Indianapolis and gradually advanced the ball to the locals' thirty-five-yard line, and was then forced to punt. On the line-up Mehring made a right-end run of thirty yards and Goodrick made a good gain. Mehring again skirted the right end for twenty-seven yards. Goodrick, Judah and Mehring advanced the pigskin to the five-yard line. Kingsbury advanced two yards and Wabash held Indianapolis for lowns when within a yard of the goal. The ball was worked back and a fumble gave Wabash the oval. Wabash punted to thirty minutes. midfield. On the line-up Mehring was

given the ball and made his star run of the game for a touchdown. Judah kicked goal at a difficult angle. U. of I., 17; Wabash, 6. On the line-up Williams worked a fake kick, booting the ball ten yards and then falling upon it. Wabash worked the oval down the field and Heintz made a touchdown that was disputed, as it was claimed time had been called. Dr. Little allowed the score and permitted Lynch to kick goal. The final score was 17 to 12 in favor

of Indianapolis. The line-up: U. of I. Positions. Left end. Goodrick.......Left tackle.........Woods Hacker Left guard Fish Compton...... CenterVan Nuys Wheaton Right guard Record Corson......Right tackle.....Livingston Woolridge Right end Dague Spears.....Quarter back.....Fry
Judah.....Left half.....Heintz Mehring...... Right half...... Dice Kingsbury......Full back......Williams Summary: Touchdowns-Judah, Mehring (2,) Fish, Heintz. Goals-Judah (2,) Lynch (2.) Twenty-five-minute halves. Referee-

Roberts. Umpire-Little.

ARREST OF PUGILISTS.

"Young Corbett" and Austin Rice Taken Into Custody.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 1 .- "Young Corbett" was arrested in Unionville tonight by Constable Horsall at the request of Sheriff Rigney, of Waterbury, who arrived here later with a warrant. Sheriff Rigney will probably take Corbett to Waterbury to-morrow morning In an interview Corbett said: "I pay little attention to my arrest. Such things are to be expected. The proposed exhibition was to be anything but a prize fight, simply a sparring exhibition for points only, as al- Bradley, Thomas..Full back............Brown lowed by the law. I shall endeavor to secure bail when I reach Waterbury.' William L. Crowley, manager of the Waterbury Athletic Club, when told of the

arrests of Corbett and Rice said he was

glad this step had been taken, as it would

give him an opportunity to see who was right. He said he would go go to Waterbury and secure bail for both Corbett and NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 1.-Austin Rice, of this city, who is scheduled to meet "Young Corbett" in a boxing match at Waterbury Nov. 6. was arrested to-night by Sheriff Rigmy and Deputy Sheriff Lenny, of Waterbury, charged with intent to break the peace. The warrant was issued at the instance of Patrick J. McMahon,

proposed match. Racine Polo Line-Up.

clerk of the Waterbury Police Court, and

was the result of complaints from a num-

ber of citizens of Waterbury regarding the

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 1.-The manager of the Racine, Wis., polo team has forwarded the line-up of that team to the local managers. It is as follows: Smith Racine, first rush; Dawson, Pawtucket, R. I., second rush; Griffith, Racine, center; Cameron, an Eastern man, half back; Tibbitts, Lawrence, Mass., goal; Ille, Racine, utility man. The team is regarded here as a very strong one, being fully up to the standard of Richmond and Muncie.

St. Louis Vicar General III.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.-Right Rev. Henry Muchlslepen, vicar general of the Catholic archdiocese of St. Louis, is critically ill at the Ursuline Convent as the result of a paralytic stroke sustained while en route from Texas to St. Louis last Wednesday His condition became rapidly worse after arriving here, but a slight improvement was reported to-day. The attending physician The Indians had several tricks up their | Washington Park is like a cushion, and its states that he cannot again be strong phys-

BEATEN BY UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS BY SCORE OF 47 TO 0.

Visitors at Champaign Unable to Stand Before the Fierce Rushes of the Illini, Who Play Fast Ball.

INDIANA METHODISTS BEATEN

OHIO WESLEYAN SCORES 24 AGAINST 6 FOR DE PAUW.

Earlham Wins a Close Game from Rose Polytechnic-Notre Dame's Narrow Escape from Defeat.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 1.-Indiana University's football team went down before the University of Illinois eleven in overwhelming defeat this afternoon, the score being 47 to 0. The visitors put up a desperate resistance in the first half and allowed the Illinois only twelve points, but in the second half the home team ran the visitors off their feet. The games was the most spectacular played on the Illinois field this season. abounded in long runs and brilliant tackles, The home eleven's interference showed wonderful improvement and was responsible for many sensational gains. Rothgeb was the hero of the game because of his magnificent all-around playing, but Pitts, Capt. Stahl, Charles Fairweather, Cook, Diener and Parker also figured prominent-

Indiana exhibited a strong offense and several times carried the ball for considerable distances, but it proved weak on the defensive and could not successfully withstand the fierce rushes of Illinois. Clevenger and Coval distinguished themselves in advancing the oval and the visitors' center trio, Railsback, Markle and Schmidt, performed creditably. The tackles and ends seemed to be Indiana's most vulnerable point and against these the Illinois attack was mainly directed. The visitors came dangerously near scoring in the second half, Jones obtained the pigskin on a fumble and started for Illinois goal with a clear field ahead of him. He ran sixty years but was overtaken and downed on the Illinois twenty-yard line by Cook. Indiana could not gain and Clevenger tried a goal from

ly in wresting victory from Coach Horne's

the field, but his drop kick was not high enough. Among the factors contributing to the home team's touchdowns were a fifty-yard run by Pitts, one of forty years by Beebe and others almost as long by Rothgeb, Stahl and Parker. The last touchdown was made by Charles Fairweather after a

ninety-five-yard run from the kick off Line-up: Indiana. Positions Left end......Lockridge Bundy, Stahl Left tackle .. Jones, Artman W. Fairweather..Left guard......Schmidt Wilson, Capen..... CenterMarkle . Fairweather. Right guard Railsback Kasten......Right tackle.Banks, Hillman Rothgeb. Beebe......Right endRoss Parker...... Quarter back...... Driesback Pitts, Clevenger. Bronson......Left half......McGaw Diener, Huntoon. Right half......Coval McKnight Full back Kent Touchdowns-Bundy, Pitts, Diener, Rothgeb, Stahl, Bronson, Huntoon, C. Fairweather. Goals from touchdowns-Cook, 7. Referee-Hayner, of Lake Forest. Umpire-

DE PAUW BADLY BEATEN.

Branch, of Williams. Time of halves-

for Indiana Methodists.

Ohio Wesleyan Scores 24 Against 6 Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELAWARE, O., Nov. 1 .- De Pauw's football team went down in defeat before Ohio Wesleyan this afternoon in a desperately played game, by the score of 24 to 6. Within the first ten minutes of play the De Pauw line had been crossed by the Ohio Methodists three times. Wretched handling of punts by De Pauw and a fortyfive-yard dodging run by Skeele were the principal features in piling up this score. Then a Wesleyan fumble gave De Pauw the ball on Wesleyan's twenty-five-yard line. Terrific playing by De Pauw's back field tore Weslevan's defense to pieces and Brown was shoved over. The rest of the half was a punting see-saw. Page dashing thirty yards past Combs on the final play. De Pauw's defense in the second half was stubborn, but Wesleyan managed to keep the fight in Indiana territority all the time. It took twenty-one minutes to shove Yoder over for the fourth touchdown, the play being made past Captain Pierson. Wesleyan had worked the ball to De Pauw's one-foot line when time was up. The work of De Pauw's back field was impressive, but neither team had a defense of which to boast. The right side of Wesleyan's line showed unexpected weakness. Line-up: Positions. Wesleyan. Rardin......Left end......Conley Rike.....Robbins Kellar......Dewey Loy......Coble Hickok Right guard O'Daniels Yoder Right tackle .. Pierson (capt.) Greenlee.......Right end......Combs Skeele (capt.)...Quarter back......Baker Page.....Left half.....McKinstry Rickey Right half Davidson

dle, W. O. J. Timers-Whitney and Sartin. Linesmen-Ehnes, Lightbody, Time of halves-Twenty-five minutes.

Touchdowns-Page, Skeele, Rickey, Yoder,

Brown, Goals-Skeele (4,) Coble. Officials

(alternating)-Hough, Ohio State, and Rid-

EARLHAM'S VICTORY. Rose Polytechnic Beaten at Home by the Score of 5 to 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 1.-Earlham College defeated Rose Polytechnic by the score of 5 to 0 this afternoon in what is generally believed to have been the most evenly matched game ever played in Terre Haute. Rose's three old players, Bowie, Pine and Williams, were in the game, and helped materially. Captain Brannon, of Rose, was badly injured, but remained in the game, although he was not of much service in the second half. In the first half neither side scored, but Rose had the best of it when time was called. In the second half Earlham got a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. The referees were Clem Richards, of this city, and Professor

Trueblood, of Earlham. Line-up: Rose. Positions. Earlham. Cox.....Left end. Bowie Left tackle ... Everest, Macy Williams Left guard E. Macy Speaker CenterAllen Krieger .. .Right guard C. Macy Right tackle Brunson ... Right end Stanley .Quarter back Tuttle .Right half Binford

South Bend Beats Detroit.

special to the indianapolls Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1.-The South Bend Athletic Club defeated the Detroit